

Founder's
Day
July 5

The BULLETIN

Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College

Educational
Seminar
June 4 - July 13

VOLUME XXII.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, JUNE, 1934

No. 9.

State Board of Education Holds Official Meeting and Lunch at A & I. State College

Five College Presidents Present

The members of the Board of Education in acceptance of an invitation from President Hale held their official meeting with the Presidents of the State Colleges in the Conference Room of the New Administration Building on Friday, May 11, 1934, from 10:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M.

The members of the Board consisted of Hon. Hill McAlister, Hon. Walter D. Cocking, Hon. C. B. Ijams, Mrs. W. R. Stone, Hon. W. T. Landrum, Dr. Shelton Phelps, Hon. J. D. Hamilton, Hon. Samuel L. McAlister, Hon. J. T. Reynolds, Miss Katherine Ingram and Hon. R. L. Forrester, with Presidents P. P. Claxton, P. A. Lyon, J. W. Brister, C. C. Sherrod, W. M. Smith and Alvin York, with Miss Holman and Jordan of the

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A. & I. Represented at Washington Conference

Professors A. V. Boswell and Merl R. Eppse, heads of the department of mathematics and history respectively, were official delegates from A. and I. State College, to the National Conference on Fundamental Problems in the Education of Negroes, at Washington, D. C., May 9-12.

The conference dissolved itself into fourteen separate units: Adult Education, Citizenship, Collegiate Education, Elementary Education, Ethics and Morals, Financial Support of Education, Health Education, Home Life, Private Education, Public Education, Recreation and Leisure Time, Rural Edu-

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First Lady's Day Celebrated

Mrs. W. J. Hale was honored by the Alpha Iota Fraternity, Secretarial Commerce students and Alumni of A. and I. State College, Monday, May 14, 1934 at 9:50 A. M. when she was presented to the student body, faculty members and friends as FIRST LADY of the Institution.

An elaborate demonstration of love and devotion for Mrs. W. J. Hale was exhibited on Monday morning, May 14th, by the students and alumni of the Secretarial Commerce Department of which she is the head. Music, instrumental and vocal, greetings and presentations of flowers all added to the beauty of the occasion.

The program was interestingly arranged with many members of the department participating. There were also many others representing differ-

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Phi Beta Tau Initiates 14 Candidates For Full Membership and Five Candidates for Pledge Club

Phi Beta Tau, the honorary scholastic Fraternity of A. and I. State College accepted as members the following students of the class '34: Mr. Marshall Weed, formerly of Clarksville, now one of the City Teachers of Nashville Public Schools; Miss Dorothy Haynes of Chattanooga, Tenn., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Miss Daisy Louise Watkins of Nashville, President of Alpha Iota Fraternity; Miss Janetta Dumas of Nashville, a member of the Concert group, also active in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and in other extra curricula activities of the campus; Miss Evelyn Washington of Pensacola, Fla., ranking student in

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Tennessee State Students Present a Model Assembly of the League of Nations

A model assembly of the League of Nations was presented by the class in European Governments at A. and I. State College, at the chapel hour on Thursday, May 10th. In both form and spirit, the workings of the league were forcefully presented. Dr. D. F. Fleming of Vanderbilt University faculty, in authority on the League, witnessed the presentation and addressed the students and faculty, commending the work of the class.

The agenda included:

- I. Opening of the Assembly—Appointment of Committee on Credentials.
- II. Address of Acting President of the Assembly—M. Hymen—Mr. A. Booker.
- III. Report of Committee on Credentials.
- IV. Election of President of the Assembly.

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Marie J. Brooks in Concert in Chicago

Miss M. J. Brooks, brilliant young director of music at A. and I. State College, Nashville, appeared in recital with Miss Gustava McCurdy, lyric soprano, Sunday, May 6, at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Chicago.

Throngs of music lovers crowded the Church of the Good Shepherd for an afternoon full of pianistic and vocal thrills given by Misses McCurdy and Brooks.

After the opening of the program by the golden-voiced McCurdy, a long ovation was given Miss Brooks when she appeared. It was rather like a home-coming to this popular pianist who introduced her first group with a

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Tenn. State Univ.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

FIRST LADY'S DAY CELEBRATED

(Continued from Page 1)

ent groups, departments and clubs that showed great interest in the affair.

Miss Sylvia Lyons, '34, representing the Alpha Iota Fraternity, delivered the main address. Her subject, "FIRST LADY", was well followed. Painting a beautiful picture of Mrs. Hale's life among these people who dearly love her, Miss Lyons spoke of her as a hostess, a teacher and a mother. As a hostess, Miss Lyons said, "She is charming, gracious and unbiased." As a teacher, "sincere, sympathetic, encouraging and understanding." As a mother, "she has taken the school at large to heart. Its problems are her problems. She is eager, as any mother of her children, for the students and faculty to come up to the highest attainable in humanity. Her love for the institution is like that of any mother for her children."

Mrs. Martha M. Brown represented the Administration, relating some of the interesting history of the school. Its beginning and its growth, when condition's weren't as charming and as easy a task as it seems to be today. She told of Mrs. Hale's place during this time of struggle and how willingly and charmingly she tackled the tasks, just as she does today. Miss Samuella Totty represented the alumni.

Their expression of devotion continued when Miss Jeanetta Welch and Miss Daisy Watkins, president of the organization came forth and presented to Mrs. Hale a beautiful basket of assorted cut flowers given by the organization. Following this presentation came flowers from the Congenial Club, Mrs. Elliott and family and the Alumni of Nashville. A beautiful painting from Dr. and Mrs. Burt of Clarksville, Tenn., and a cake from the Home Economics Department. There were also many telegrams from former students and friends.

Mrs. Hale's response was full of joy and cheer as well as that of knowledge. Taking the word "TRIBUTE", she gave the audience a guide for success. "T," Mrs. Hale said, "stands for tenacity, something that we must all have in order to succeed, to prosper, to get anywhere. R, is for reason; I, for interest and intellect. We must be interested in what we attempt to do and have intellect enough to attack the task. B stands for business;

A. & I. REPRESENTED AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

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ation, Secondary Education, and Vocational Education.

Beside these specific groups, meeting separately to discuss ways and means to solve their problems, four general sessions were held at which all groups came together. The general sessions were addressed by such distinguished characters as Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior; Dr. George F. Zoock, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Senior Specialist in Education of Negroes and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In Mrs. Roosevelt's address she said, "The standards of education for Negroes are too low, and it therefore follows that the standard of living is low. The day of selfishness is over, either we work together for the good of all or we work against each other for the down-fall of all.

Mr. Eppse presented to the conference on Citizenship, a comprehensive thesis on the Principles and Procedures for Teaching Citizenship. Very favorable commendation was made on the contents.

U, for usefulness, which is the motto of the commercial department. T again, is typewriting, a word that I dearly love, and also for telephone, telegram and all those words that make for business. E is for excellency. We must excel, exceed all others."

Mrs. Hale felt that the program could not end without paying tribute to where tribute was due. In her winsome and sincere manner she further stated that if she were the FIRST LADY, Mrs. G. W. Gore, who had worked so diligently for the success of this affair, was surely the SECOND LADY and was due her share of honor.

Others appearing on program were Misses Beulah Woodfolk, Florence Williams, Harriet Bowling, Datie Mae Bridgeforth and Mr. Richard S. Brown.

Among the visitors attending this program were: Dr. and Mrs. Burt of Clarksville, Tenn., members of the Congenial Club including Mrs. J. C. Napier, Mr. W. E. Turner and Mr. D. S. Tanner, members of the Board of Education, and many others.

Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Established on State College Campus

Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was established on the campus of A. & I. State College, Saturday, May 11, with seven charter members.

Dean A. A. Taylor, President of Tau Lambda, the Nashville graduate chapter, conducted the setting-up rites. Greetings were brought on behalf of Chi Chapter of Meharry Medical College, by Richard Hackney, on behalf of Tau Lambda by Mr. Warner Lawson of Fisk University, on behalf of Alpha Chi of Fisk University by Mr. John Franklin. Other persons taking part in the ceremony were Dean G. W. Gore, A. and I. State College, Mr. R. B. J. Campbell, A. and I. State College, Dr. Charles Steele, Mr. M. G. Ferguson, Mr. Maynard P. Turner, Jr., lay member of the Executive Council. The charter members include: Reuben Allen, Damon Lee, William Fowlkes, Robert Vann, Russell Osby, Joseph Petway, Gerald Howell. Mr. William Fowlkes of Union City was elected president of the chapter.

MISS MARIE J. BROOKS IN CONCERT IN CHICAGO

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brilliant performance of Liszt's "Waldesrauschen". As she played, one could easily see that the poet rather than the technician motivated the soul of the artist. The changing moods in Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, first major, the minor, grandiose, rustic, swiftly moving chromatic and arpeggios were revealed with pianist virtuosity by her.

The outstanding critics say that such a suggestion of power as she gave is as effective as the actual demonstration of power at the pianoforte. This was most colorfully demonstrated in her accompanying of "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark." The forte passages never became monotonous, but the whole resolved itself into piano playing that left one raving for more.

Chicago has given to the world three great women pianists, Hazel Harrison, Cornelia Lampton Dawson (deceased) and Marie J. Brooks.

PHI BETA TAU INITIATES 14 CANDIDATES FOR FULL MEMBERSHIP AND FIVE CANDIDATES FOR PLEDGE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Home Economics; Prof. Louis Gee of Hopkinsville, Ky., Superintendent of Colored Schools; Rev. John V. Bain of Springfield, Tenn., pastor of the Methodist church there; Miss Allene Marie Glenn of Nashville, Aspiring Poetess; Carrie Simpson of Beatrice, Ala., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Miss Mai Charles Dozier of Nashville, Delta Tau Iota Club, also active in Reno Club of the city; Mr. John Reed Edward of Nashville; Mr. Virtiss Reese of Meridian, Miss., outstanding in the English field; Miss Frances Dumas of Nashville, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Mrs. Vivian Lark of Nashville.

The Fraternity also accepted five members of the pledge club: Miss Ruth Allene of Athens, Ala., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority also active in extra curricula and religious activities of the campus; Mr. Daymon Lee, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, class '35; Mr. Albert James of Nashville, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, class '35; Mr. Arnett Dixon of Chattanooga, class '35, active in church work of the city of Nashville; Mr. Stanhope Lacy, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, class '35.

The two groups were taken into the Fraternity on Sunday, May 13, 1934.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS OFFICIAL MEETING AND LUNCH AT A. & I. STATE COLLEGE

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office, all members were present with the exception of Hon. Hill McAlister and President York.

At the noon hour, under the direction of Mrs. Elliott, head of the cafeteria, they were served a delicious luncheon consisting of olive, gerkins, celery, spring onions, radish, mints, nuts, gingerale cocktail, half spring chicken, smothered in mushrooms, new potato curls, fresh butter beans, corn on cob, turnip greens, fresh asparagus, hot buttered rolls, stuffed tomato salad, saltines, strawberry short cake and coffee.

After lunch they were shown through the buildings in which vocational classes were in operation.

TENNESSEE STATE STUDENTS PRESENT A MODEL ASSEMBLY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

- V. Presidential Opening Address M. Polites—Mr. R. O. Johnson.
- VI. Report of Significant Achievements of the League—Mr. Wm. Griffiths.
- VII. Report of Commissions on Disarmament—Mr. T. Snelling.
- VIII. Report of Plan of European Union.
- IX. Election of Three Men—Permanent Members of the Council.
- X. Closing Address of the President of the Assembly.

With commendable excellence in accent and vocabulary, Miss M. Smithson, Mr. A. James and Mr. J. Dixon acted as interpreters as both English and French were used in the presentation. Mr. William Fowlkes was the student director. The class is instructed by Prof. John Dillingham.

They expressed themselves as being pleased with the work and the reception shown them.

D. T. I. AND A. B. H. STAGE SWELL AFFAIR

The Delta Tau Iota and Anderson Billy Hale Social Clubs of the campus staged their annual cabaret ball at the old cafeteria Saturday from ten till two, featuring a floor show and renditions of numbers from the various talents of the campus at intermission. The Vagabond Collegians furnished music which was enjoyed by the many guests and friends as well as members partaking of the colorful entertainment. D. T. I. punch was served, which was delightfully refreshing. Club songs of the two groups rang forth in joyous tones. The whole affair was as lively and as hilarious as the word "cabaret" would imply. The unique hours for a campus affair was in itself thrilling and unbelievable.

ENTRE NOUS HOLDS SPRING FORMAL

April 28, 1934 an invitation to the "Country Home" was extended to friends by members of the Entre Nous Club. The interior of the building was decorated in pink and yellow, the

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA INITIATION

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held its second initiation for this scholastic year, 1933-34, from Friday, May 4 to Saturday, May 12. Many see but few know was the feeling the pledges felt during this "probation period." Happy were they on the night of May 12 when they became "Sorors" instead of "Barbs", for never in their lives had they striven as hard to please every "Big Sister", who seemed extremely contradictory in their opinions, and failed as they did at this time. No teacher, at one time has ever received as many themes, poems, essays, spelling words, and spotlessly clean rooms as did these "Big Sisters" during probation week.

There were four who shared those sleepless nights and hardships together, Kathleen Alexander, Lillian Dunn, Florine Nichols and Catherine Watson. The initiation has bound these four stronger in the chain of sisterhood than they would have been otherwise.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI INITIATION

Four men passed the "Burning Sand" in the annual spring initiation of Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, May 2-9.

Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held its annual spring initiation during the week of May 2-9.

As usual the men wore dark suits, red ties, and white paper scrolle, with "dog" written on it on the coat lapel. Through the week the personal appearance of the men was all that could be expected.

Those fortunate enough to make the grade were, Haynes Forde, Knoxville; John Miller, Kansas City, Kans.; George Newburn, Dyersburg, and W. L. Freeman, Memphis.

costumes of the club members being print formal, served as part of the decorations of the "Country Home."

The Entre Nous ladies were introduced according to office by Mr. Ewing Cato, while the "Vagabond Collegians" furnished music for the occasion. The hours were 8:00 till 11:30.

Everyone reported having had an enjoyable evening.

THE BULLETIN

Tennessee A. and I. State College

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Education

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JUNE, 1934.

April 28, 1934,

Mr. W. J. Hale, President,
A. & I. State Normal,
Nashville, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Hale:

I wish to take this opportunity to
express to you, for the Associated Re-
tailers of Nashville, our appreciation
of the courtesy paid us Wednesday
evening.

Your students' choir, in my opinion,
was one of the most interesting groups
of its kind I have heard. The char-
acter of the entertainment they offer
is a credit both to themselves and to
the school.

Thanking you again, and with
cordial good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Jno. L. Burington,
Pres. Associated Retailers.

WE LEAVE—TO REGRET

Eloise L. Bacon

Is it human nature not to appreciate
the opportunities that are ours at our
beck and call? There is not a student
here or for that matter in any other
college who does not make the ex-
pression, "I'll be so glad when school
is out; I wouldn't come back here for
anything." Do they really feel that
way or is it just an old college tradition
to utter such words?

Personally, I think it is just a habit
formed among students. Every student
loves his Alma Mater. Nothing makes
the student body feel quite as sad at
commencement, and most of all the
seniors. Who would, who could be
glad to leave such a wonderful atmo-
sphere of intelligence as we have here?

We are living within a world in itself,
but so different from the cold, cruel
world we have heard so much about
and into which we are about to go.
Our world is closed in on four sides by
walls of intelligence. The real stu-
dent can feel the change of atmosphere
the moment he leaves the campus and
boards the street car. Wouldn't it be
much better if we could remain here
indefinitely enfolded in the arms of
outstanding minds and continue to pile
knowledge on knowledge? Who would-
n't desire to spend his life in the pres-
ence of a man like our own President,
W. J. Hale?

A few days ago I sat in the office
of the President and listened to an-
other of his brilliant and inspirational
talks. My mind wandered back over
the years I have been here and in
close contact with this genius. For
seven years I have had the wonderful
opportunity of being under the stimu-
lating influence of President Hale, and
these years I would not change for all
the gold in the world. Any student,
or rather any person it is not neces-
sary for him to be a student, who lives
on the campus any length of time, al-
though he acquires next to nothing in
textbook knowledge, and who does not
receive an education in itself from
merely being around a man like our
President is worse than asleep, and
stands no chance at all of ever being
awaken.

Tennessee has called him a genius,
but I who have been around him for
seven years, and have studied the man,
would call that putting it too mild. He
is more than a genius. A man who
can and will think out our problems,
work out our problems and serve us as
he has done and is still doing is nothing
less than a "Twentieth Century Mo-
ses."

DANCES VERSUS SUNDAY
SCHOOL

Thelma Reddick.

Almost every week-end some club,
Fraternity, or Sorority has a dance.
Almost every student is present, danc-
ing to the strains of the music given
forth by some expensive orchestra,
that has caused the members of the
organization to go deep down in their
pockets and pull out the last penny
just to have that orchestra because no
other organization has had it.

There are some who almost beg for

invitations to these affairs because
they feel the best part of their lives
will be missed if they don't get to the
affair. So—in some way they get in-
vitations. This happens on Friday and
Saturday nights.

On Sunday morning at Sunday school
time not a student or possibly just a
very few students may be seen on their
way to Sunday school. The few that
go will not give more than one penny
for collection and most of them don't
give that.

If asked why they didn't go to Sun-
day school, the students immediately
state that they're tired from dancing
so much the night before or possibly
the two nights before. If asked why
they didn't give any collection they
say at once that they paid all the
money they had for the dance.

Let's get up on Sunday morning and
go to Sunday school. It is a profitable
thing to do.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1933-1934

We often hear the phrase, "Time
marches on." As I was sitting in my
easy chair, contemplating the glorious
events that have been crowded into
the scholastic year of 1933 to 1934, I
was proud that I was an observer, al-
though somewhat silent, to this parade
of events. I was awed, yea, surprised
to find that this year had held so many
pleasing incidents.

Heading this great parade of events
was the reception given for the fresh-
men. At this reception, the newcomers
to A. and I. State College found a
warm welcome from the faculty and
upperclassmen. The best talent of
the freshman class was presented. It
has been said that this was the best
freshman reception that has been held
at State College.

Shortly afterwards the freshman
classes in English, under the super-
vision of Miss B. L. Redmond, were
well organized. These classes met and
formed a departmental club known as
"The Literati Club." The organization
made its debut in the form of a highly
cultural program in the college chapel.
This program received many favorable
comments which were very encourag-
ing and inspirational to the members as
we shall see later.

After the advent of the football sea-
son, Mr. Davis inaugurated the F. R.

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LITERARY PAGE

ESSAY

POETRY

HUMOR



THE QUEEN OF SPRING

I looked across a hill one day
And saw a maiden fair
Her step was light, her laugh was gay,
And flow'rs adorned her hair.

The sight of her brought gladness;
It took the frowns away,
It took away all sadness
And brought the flow'rs of May.

Her eyes shone like the sunshine;
Her smile was full of cheer,
Her voice so low, so sweet and kind
Fell like music on my ear.

The maiden softly kissed each flower,
Each plant, each bud, each tree;
She called the gentle April Showers,
The song birds and the honey-bee.

Slowly awakened each blossom
From its long, long winter's rest,
Raised its head from Earth's bosom
And swayed from East to West.

The blossoms let their fragrant breath
Float with the morning breeze;
The birds sang with joy, at the death
Of old Winter's icy freeze.

Like diamonds sparkled the dewdrops
In a setting of emerald hue.
The trees nodded their leafy mops
To the sky of azure blue.

The maiden tripped our mead and vale,
Making the song birds sing
With joyous greeting which did hail
The beautiful Queen of Spring.

ANNIE B. FRIERSON,
Member of the Literati Club.

ROSEBUD

Among an awful bunch of throne,
I found a beautiful red rose,
And just how much I think of it
No earthly being really knows.

I plucked this rose bud one morning,
And handled with the best of care.
Now by my window it has stood
For a little more than a year.

Do you know what I mean dear,
When I say a rose bud grew?
Well, I say I'll have to say then,
That my rose bud is really you.

Rachel E. Carter.

TO THE LITERATI

Literati you have spurred us on
To greater heights attain,
Your name will always be before us,
Your banner be sustained.

Your colors blue, be gainful,
Gold, an awakening light,
Your motto, name, and purpose
Will strengthen any fight.

We have tread the path thus far,
Now we must part;
We have come together side by side,
Heart in heart.

Let us linger longer,
Let us kneel and pray
That our wanting souls and spirits
With thee will always stay.
Burnece Walker,
'34 Member of the Literati Club

SPRINGTIME ON THE CAMPUS

It is springtime everywhere, but es-
pecially on the campus. Even before I
saw evidences of it on the campus. The
birds of spring are singing of love,
and so are the students on the cam-
pus. There is a spring parade all day
long and the latest fashions and col-
ors are being exhibited. All colors of
the rainbow are to be seen in bright
array, and bareheads are gleaming ev-
erywhere.

Another sign of spring is the bud-
ding of trees and shrubbery. The cam-
pus has put on its green spring suit
and invites the students out of doors,
when they should be in the library.
The campus of our school is a very
beautiful place in spring, especially on
a bright day. It is equally lovely af-
ter a refreshing spring shower. The
windows of the dormitory are now left
open, and curtains are seen fluttering
in the breeze; sometimes a laughing
face shows itself.

Another evidence of spring on the
campus is the loitering of students in
front of buildings, particularly at the
lunch hour and chapel hour. Couples
are seen holding hands and this is
evidence of the fact that the old say-
ing, "In spring a young man's fancy

PHI BETA SIGMA HOLDS
INITIATION

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of the Phi
Beta Fraternity launched its second
initiation for the year 1933-34 with
the following persons participating:
Ezell Gray, Marcus Phelps and Henry
L. Taylor.

"Hell Week" was begun with the
usual wearing of official blue ties,
Sunday evening at the Nucleus Group
Program in Hale Hall. The addition of
these three men to the chapter in-
creased the membership to 21, which
will also replace the membership to
be lost through graduation in June.

The probationist regretted very
much the fact that Brother Ras O.
Johnson, was called away to attend
a National Board meeting in Louis-
ville, Ky., on Friday and Saturday,
however, the visit of Brother Wm. A.
Clark, the Vocational Secretary
Treasurer, well substituted the hours
absence of Brother Johnson. The Ini-
tiation was concluded on Saturday
night under the supervision of Brother
Edward H. Kimes.

The crowning of the week came
with the opportunity to meet many
Brothers at the Fisk University Wor-
ship Service, sponsored by a local
chapter of the Fraternity. Brother
James Weldon Johnson, the speaker,
held the audience spell bound in the
reading of some of his works.

turns to love," is true. "The sweet-
hearts on parade" are not limited to
the lower classmen, but the dignified
seniors are also to be seen in this
group of paraders. But, it is spring!

Everyone has the spring fever. Stu-
dents try hard to get all of their les-
sons, but when class time comes, they
invariably find that some lesson has
been neglected. Spring fever and its
effects are either too full or too empty.
However, spring is the best of all the
seasons, and although it gives students
the fever, they enjoy its pleasant scenes
and events. Springtime on a campus
is always full of life, and is both en-
joyable and interesting.

—R. E. C.

'First Lady's Day' Observed at A. & I. College May 14

High and Deserving Tribute Is Paid Mrs. W. J. Hale By Eminent Leaders, Graduates and Students

Students, faculty members, alumni and friends gathered in the chapel of the A. and I. State College, Monday, May 14, 1934, and paid tribute to Mrs. W. J. Hale, wife of President W. J. Hale. The observance was under the auspices of the Alpha Iota Fraternity, Secretarial Commerce students and the alumni. Mrs. Hale, who is at present head of the Commercial Department, has been an instructor in the college since it was founded in 1912.

Telegrams from different sections of the country, flowers from students, local clubs and school faculties, a painting, and a large anniversary cake were received. A musical program by the fraternity was given.

Among those bringing greetings and making presentations were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner of the State Department; Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Burt of Clarksville; Mrs. J. C. Napier, Mrs. M. M. Brown, Miss Samuella Totty, Lillian Nesbitt and Sylvia Lyons.

A list of graduates of the Department of Secretarial Commerce was read, giving their present positions, as accountants, clerks and secretaries, some in federal positions, others on college staffs, in private businesses and many as teachers of commerce departments. Mrs. Hale responded on behalf of the department and the college at large.

—Nashville Globe

Telegrams Sent to Mrs. W. J. Hale

First Lady's Day Greetings From People in Various Parts of the United States Received By President's Wife

My dear Mrs. Hale:

Heartiest congratulations on the announcement of the celebration of the Second Annual First Lady's Day. You deserve all the honor and praise that can be given you, and more.

Truly this event must shine brightly upon the pages of history.

Very sincerely yours,

HISTORY STUDY CLUB,

Ras Oliver Johnson, Pres.

Merl R. Eppse, Adviser.



MRS. H. E. HALE—"OUR FIRST LADY"

My dear Mrs. Hale:

Heartiest congratulations on the announcement of the celebration of the Second Annual First Lady's Day. Your splendid example of Service and Scholarship and your words of cheer help us greatly in our attempt to strive for the attainment of our motto: "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

Allow us to join in the words of praise and honor to you. May prosperity and good fortune accompany you and help you to continue to carry on the noble work that you have thus far so efficiently carried on.

Yours very sincerely,

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY,

Ras Oliver Johnson, Pres.
A. V. Boswell, Adviser

I congratulate you upon your new honors won by distinguished services and I wish the Department of Secretarial Commerce continued success.

Mabel Powell,
Greeneville, Tennessee.

A word of love and appreciation to you on this day you so richly deserve.

Letha Martin Walker
Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Although I was unable to witness the exercise this morning, my

thoughts were there. Many congratulations for your faithful services rendered.

Olivia Dunlop,
Huntsville, Alabama.

Greetings and most sincere good wishes for First Lady's Day.

Carrie L. Hall,
Morris Brown College
Atlanta, Georgia.

Congratulations, you deserve this honor and more.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Goode,
Pensacola, Florida.

Heartly congratulations on this happy occasion.

Lottie L. Kelley,
Chicago, Illinois.

My greetings today to the first and finest lady. May your day be as successful as her life.

Ted Poston
Amsterdam News
New York City.

Sincerest congratulations to our First Lady and my most beloved teacher, friend and influence.

Violet Mitchell Fowlkes,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

Your fine spirit and work deserve for you all the honor which First Lady's Day celebration brings and more. Congratulations!

T. R. Davis,
Washington, D. C.

Your life is as a door opening to beauty and service. Fortunate are those who can enter under your guidance. Congratulations upon this, your day.

Marigeorge Broughton

First Lady's Day program capital idea. Heartily in accord with it as graduate of first class State Normal. Mrs. Hale's life and work have been an inspiration to me. The efficient training received at her hands is the basis of the commercial teaching which I am now doing.

Mattie C. Lee,
Washington, D. C.

To you, First Lady of A. and I. We owe our praise and fame For when we were want to sigh You taught us to play the game You gave us hope and love

You made us brave and true
May God bless you and keep you
Has always led us through.
Members of the Literati Club.

Accept my warmest felicitations on this initial First Lady's Day. To have been under your instruction and influence is one of the rarest privileges I have enjoyed and I sincerely regret my inability to be present to join the more fortunate ones in this fitting tribute to your achievement.

Dorothy L. Clem,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

Because of her ideals, ability and magnanimity of character, it is altogether fitting and proper that this First Lady's Day should be extended to our dear teacher for whether in Tennessee or New York, she has no peer in the teaching of Commercial Education. Accept my sincere congratulations and love.

Mrs. Susie Brown Irvin
New York City.

Adoring you as a shining example of true womanhood, a friend, silent and unassuming, speaking only your true conviction, and I am wishing you many, many years of prosperity and happiness. Congratulations!

Mrs. R. B. J. Campbelle.

On this day as every other, loads of love to my Nashville Ma. A great big kiss and hug to the best little mother in the world. Though far away, my thoughts are with you today. Love to all. Lovingly,
Laurence Patterson,
Memphis, Tennessee

Congratulations! Our inspiration and model most worthy of emulation, our First Lady.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
A. and I. State College.

Today, along with others, I wish to give to you a rose of appreciation for your kind guidance. You are so deserving. May you live long to continue to be an inspiration to the Alumni and students of the Commercial Department.

Mattie Ledtra Gordon,
Leland College, Baton Rouge,
Louisiana.

I am thinking of you today. Every

success in life be yours and hearty congratulations.

Gennie Morgan
Knoxville, Tennessee.

Heartiest congratulations on First Lady's Day. May God bless you and enable you to continue your faithful service through the years to come. Sincerely,

Julia Roberta Griggs,
Evanston, Illinois

Teaching is a matter of inspiring one through precept and example to give up the best that is in him. You did this and more for me. A heart brim full of undying gratitude suggests my sending this bouquet of appreciation while you can see, feel and know that you are not living in vain. May God bless you and keep you for many more First Lady's Days, is the sincere wish of a former pupil.

Carol W. Hayes,
Birmingham, Alabama.

First Lady, hoping many more happy glorious returns.

Rosa Robinson,
Memphis, Tennessee.

No lovelier First Lady lives Thousands can acclaim your helpfulness.

Mrs. T. R. Davis,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

Flowers:

Secretarial Commerce Dept.
Alpha Iota Fraternity,
Miss Daisy Watkins, Pres.

Commercial Department,
Howard High School,
Prof. W. J. Davenport, Prin.
Miss Alma Jackson, Instructor

Congenial Club,
Presented by Mrs. J. C. Napier

Mrs. J. E. Elliott
Director, College Cafeteria

Tokens:

Birthday cake
Home Economics Department
Miss L. Burkes
Mrs. J. E. Elliott

Picture of Singing Tower, Fla.
Mrs. R. T. Burt, Vice-President, Better Homes Movement of Tennessee
Clarksville, Tennessee

Letters:

Miss D. M. Bridgeforth, Secretary to Dean G. W. Gore, Jr., History Study Club, Mr. M. R. Eppse, Adviser—Mr. Ras Johnson, President Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Mr. Boswell, Adviser—Mr. R. Johnson, President.

Greeting:

Miss Lois Daniel

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT AWARDS PRIZES

Fourteen contestants, representing twelve schools, met in the Home Economics department under the supervision of Miss Richard and Mrs. C. H. Springer from two o'clock until five P. M.

They were examined on four main points; identifying seams, stitches, types of dresses and stitching on a straight line.

Hattie Tounsand of College Hill High School, Cleveland, Tennessee won the first prize. Gladys James of Howard High School, Chattanooga, won second prize and Julia Taylor of J. L. Cook High School won third prize.

This department presented in chapel Friday, April 13, main phases of its work. Different types of dresses, proper dress for the babies, rugs made from old garments, knitting and crocheting of collars designed for the shape of different faces.

On a larger scale these articles were artistically arranged on tables in a glass case and on the walls of the Home Economics Department.

WHAT NOW, LITERATI?

Well, here we are again, the same Literati Club but in a different realm. This time, amid an array of beauty and charm typical only of The Literati Club members greeted guests at the most elaborate and unique social function ever held on A. and I. State College Campus.

A myriad of blended, harmonic colors, swaying to fascinating music,—jaunty little hats of various styles and colors, set on gay young heads at precarious angles, little horns on which was the word, Literati that blew out and folded up Confetti! Confetti! Happy, light-hearted

youth, and yet throughout an air of dignity and grace—this was the atmosphere of The Literati Club dance given Saturday, March twenty-fourth in the Recreation Hall.

At the entrance of the Recreation Hall, the electric club pen seemed to be welcoming the invited guests. The letters spelling the word, Literati, flashed on and off, and seemed to be blinking defiance to the somewhat cold and rainy night. The Hall was decorated in the club colors, gold and blue. Gold and blue curtains, pinned back with yellow roses, adorned the windows. The space for dancing was fenced in by alternate blue and gold ribbons, and The Literati Club banner with gold letters on a blue background hung just behind the orchestra. The Vagabond Collegians. The members of the orchestra added to this attractive scene by their flashy maroon uniforms, trimmed with gold buttons, and their stiff shirt fronts. The members of the club wore a natural acorn, tied with blue and gold ribbon, and fastened over the heart. This distinguished them from the guests, and was significant of the club motto, "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Although everyone was pleased with the sweet melodious music of the Vagabonds, we were glad to refrain from dancing for a few minutes to witness an enjoyable program, which was received with huge volumes of applause. The peppy Mr. Alex Booker, announced each number. First, there was a tap dance by Messrs. Erskine Lytle and William Corpal. This was followed by two tantalizing song hits "You Can Depend On Me" and "I Just Couldn't Take It Baby," from the silver-toned throat of Miss Clyde Collins, a guest artist. Then who should appear but the renowned Birmingham Three, the Misses Hazel Commons, Ruth Commons, and Carolyn McAlpine, dressed in smart black and white costumes. The trio performed a novelty dance. Miss Zelma L. Redmond, the founder of The Literati Club, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Miss Delorah B. Jordan. The founder reached new depths in the hearts of the enthusiastic young ladies and gentlemen as she, in her typical manner and romantic voice, expressed

appreciation for the rose buds, presented to her as an expression of the Club's gratitude for her efforts. Miss Redmond did not express her gratitude for the flowers verbally only, but requested the orchestra to play "Thanks" as a deeper expression of her appreciation.

As this interesting program was coming to a close, the members of the Literati Club assembled to sing their club song, which is in the tune of "Trees," accompanied by Miss Marie J. Brooks; they joined in sacred bond and sang from the bottom of their hearts in a blend of harmony and unison. A cheer followed, and then the club song was played in fox trot time to which only the members danced.

Besides the guests of the club members, there were honored guests from the city and from the departmental clubs on the campus. Mr. Carney represented the African Study Club; Mr. Ras O. Johnson the History Study Club; Mr. Lewis the Agricultural and Industrial Club; and Mr. Thomas Howard the Rural Sociology Club.

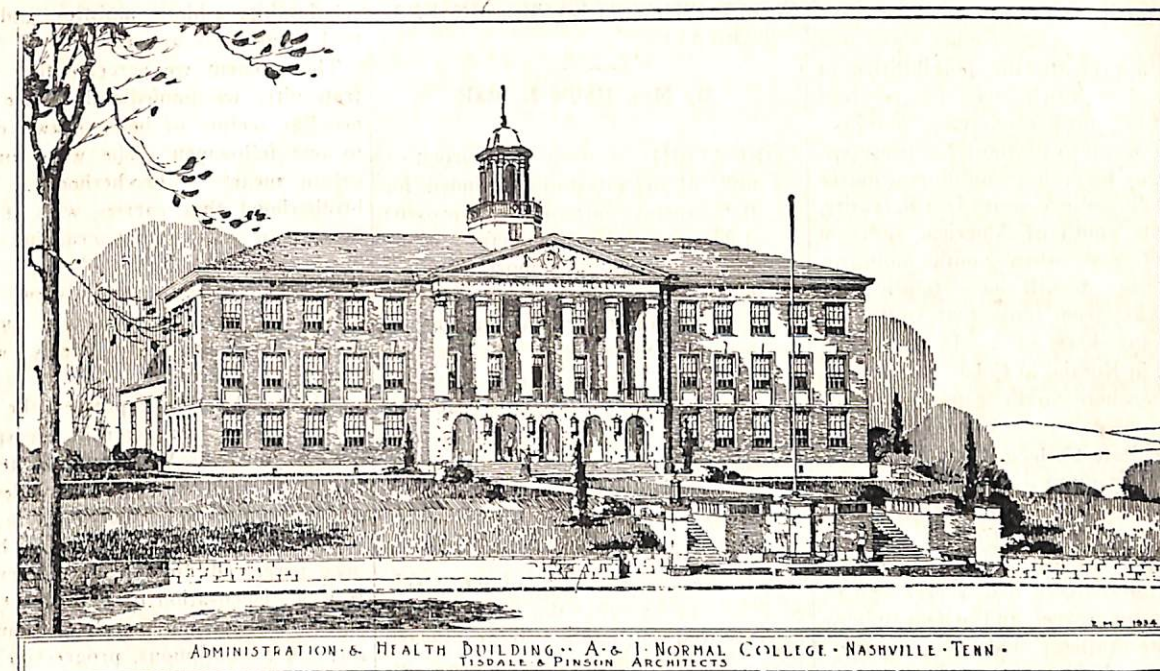
Among the guests from the city were, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Freeman, Mrs. Joe Davis Scales, Mr. K. Gardner and Dr. S. L. Silcott. Other guests were Mrs. E. Beasley and Miss Hazel Buntin of Chicago, and Miss Almeda Ford of Knoxville, Tennessee. Members of the faculty, Mrs. M. M. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Leer, Misses Idalene Strange, M. J. Brooks, Z. M. Watson, D. M. Bridgeforth, C. Lapsley, Mr. J. Dillingham, Mr. M. R. Eppse, and Mr. F. J. Henry, enjoyed the evening with us.

The dance was a success indeed. Pleasing comments came from members of the faculty, visitors and the student body as a whole. Some members of the faculty said it was the most successful social function that had been given this year. Other members of the faculty said that conduct, graciousness, and dignity, which characterize this dance, marked it the most successful social affair in the history of A. and I. State College.

RUTH M. STUART

DO YOU KNOW?

The Literati Club is composed of
(Continued on Page 10)



A TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR MONUMENT TO INTERRACIAL GOOD WILL IN TENNESSEE

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

To see the New Administration Building towering loftily heavenward, to see domes and steeples pointing into the far beyond, contribute to unsurpassed joy of realization. We are inspired by an unknown force, that seems to hold our gaze transfixedly upon these wonderful man-made super-colossal structures.

Recalling the epoch of cathedrals in old Italy and Europe, we find that these faithful people actually buried their souls in their cathedrals. They not only viewed them, but received inspiration from their worshipful nature.

The art of building is as old as civilization. In the very earliest times man was concerned with building structures. We know of the Egyptian pyramids, the Grecian Parthenon, the Roman Colosseum, and all the world-famous buildings of antiquity.

Even in our age of skyscrapers, in our age of steel and glass, we can say that the buildings of today are models of ancient architecture. Our churches, school buildings, and stately mansions have evolved from those of the Greeks and Romans.

A very fine example of Romanesque architecture is the New Administration Building of A. and I. State Col-

lege. The arches which make up the porch, the lamps between the arches lighted at night, the six columns just above the lower porch and supporting the upper porch, and the spire of this oblong structure are beautiful beyond words.

The chapel, offices, gymnasium, swimming pool, and some class rooms make up this wonderful edifice. The chapel is very large, having a seating capacity of 1,500. It is the most beautiful room in the building, because of its pale green curtains, carved to the front of the platform, the harmonizing tan walls, and the vastness of the whole room.

It is an undisputed fact that The New Administration Building is the most beautiful one on our campus. I think that its greatest, and most impressive beauty is obtained just at dusk. Then, there are a few rosy clouds just over its silver tower; the sky is dark behind it, and the setting sun lights its windows with rainbow colors.

I shall never forget one day at dusk when I saw President W. J. Hale, standing in the middle doorway, with his hat in his hand. He gave the appearance of bowing his head in reverence. I saw the picture from the top of the hill, and no painting I ever saw was ever more beautiful.

I wonder if this beautiful building will receive all the respect and care that is due it. I only hope it will. I will be immeasurably sorry to see it

turned over to the misuse of our students. I wish that a course in building care, and building psychology could be forced upon each student before he enters the portals of the beautiful edifice. It can be no less than a sin to mar anything so beautiful. Perhaps one of the best methods to preserve the beauty of The New Administration Building is to have youth go on a march today.

Today there is echoing throughout the state of Tennessee and the world the muffled rumble of youth moving into groups. It is no less insistent than was the staccato thud of marching feet which reverberated through quiet streets the memorable summer of 1918.

Now, return to State College and its campus, and see too the necessity of the movement of youth. There should be and must be, a movement of youth to preserve The New Administration Building. The new building with its touches classical Greek architecture is a thing of beauty. This building is the greatest building of its kind in the South, and it must be preserved. Its swimming pool, which offers much to the health and enjoyment of the pupils of State College must be kept clean and beautiful. Its walls adorned with beautiful images, must be kept free from finger-prints and dirt. There must be no paper scattered about, no orange peels, and no pencil marks, to destroy such aesthetic

beauty. Its little theater must be made proper use of; its gym must show that we can appreciate the possibilities of good health which may be received from taking proper exercise therein.

Again, I say to promote the preservation of this marvelous building, a movement of the college youth is a necessity. Study the youth of America, and you will find that when youth mobilizes in America, it will have totally different goals from those that youth has chosen anywhere else. In Germany, in Italy, in Russia, in Cuba—in all those countries where youth is preeminent it rose first to destroy. The youth movement on State College campus will and must choose quite a different trend.

The hope of a worthy college youth movement on State College campus rests largely on two groups. One, the minority, who have had a privilege of training and travel and who can now appreciate values; and the majority, composed of wholesome, brave and progressive youngsters who have not fully learned to appreciate beauty, but who are willing to be taught and to follow a capable leader. We know that the Literati club will do its part in this effort, and we hope that other organizations will also center their efforts upon this movement.

Enter The New Administration Building with an air of reverence; do nothing to destroy its beauty and usefulness; let it be an inspiration for higher ideals. Let us show our own dear President W. J. Hale that we appreciate his broad vision and genuine service in making this building possible. It belongs to us; we must become a part of it. It is ethereal.

We say with Thomas Carlyle, *"Great men are the fire-pillars in the dark pilgrimage of mankind; they stand as heavenly signs, everlasting witnesses of what has been prophetic tokens of what may still be, the revealed, embodied possibilities of human nature."*

Ruth M. Stuart
Mildred P. Guess
Helen Voorhees
Russell Collier

DO YOU KNOW

(Continued from Page 8)

one hundred and twenty loyal members.

The Literati Club has for its president, Miss Jeanetta H. Welch.

The Literati Club is proud of its founder and advisor, Miss Zelma Lenora Redmond.

WHAT PRICE IDEALISM IN FRATERNALISM

By Mrs. Hattie E. Hale

FOREWORD: Fraternities, sororities, and all organizations, founded for the express purpose of improving different groups of humanity along specific lines, have most excellent ideals. These high ideals prove to be great incentives to those aspiring to membership. But are we sure that they continue to serve the membership, as they did the pledgees. It is not too often true, that this very idealism proves to be the ruin of any of our best affiliations. Like Rome, their pride is the cause of their downfall.

It is the sincere desire of the jewels of Phi Beta Tau that the ideals of this organization will prove a great bulwark in times of adversity and a great incentive at all times for the accomplishments opportunity of rendering our Great Master Teacher, assume along with the glory of fine accomplishments opportunity of rendering service to those farther down the scale of progress, and assume it as our real responsibility.

A. and I. State College, one of the greatest examples of Inter-racial Goodwill in the country, has reached a point of external supremacy, especially as pertains to grandeur of brick and mortar. It is the ideal of Phi Beta Tau that its membership will strive all the harder to make the internal growth match that of the outward progress. It is our hope that every member of the student body and faculty will be outstanding, and not just a chosen few within the Honorary organization. It is our duty to assist in the realization of "a seal of protection" being placed on every graduate emerging from these walls. Our IDEAL is that A. & I. STATE COLLEGE shall be synonymous with PERFECTION. We have made a national reputation on one of the largest enrollments in the country, we boast of the finest buildings in a similar institution. Our joint effort now is to boast of every student's being honest, dependable, accurate, and possessing a fine personality willing to serve the community, and efficient to the full capacity of each. Social life forms the basic *raison d'être* of all fraternities. Seek as members those who promise equality, good

scholarship, athletic abilities, and mutual helpfulness are assured.

The moment we perceive the word fraternity, we immediately sense the peculiar feeling of being drawn closer to our fellowmen. The word in its origin meaning brotherhood. True brotherhood that carries with it the desires of aiding, not crushing our brother.

Fraternities were established upon principles, elevating principles, uplifting purposes and lofty ideals which exemplified character.

Edward Everett expresses the true nature of this character in his speech of the youth of Washington when he said, "A great character, founded on the living rock of principle, is in fact, not a solitary phenomenon, to be at once perceived, limited, and described. It is a dispensation of Providence, designed to have not merely an immediate, but a continuous, progressive, and never-ending agency. It survives the man who possessed it; survives his age,—perhaps his country, his language."

Perhaps desiring to become a step of this great ladder of higher ideals were chosen from among the masses as possessing such a character. Men whose lives would serve as a beacon to others; men with wisdom, foresight, and integrity; men void of selfish greed. Men filled with the hopes of doing great deeds when they become a part of the chosen few.

In later years these ideals have been forgotten in the desire to possess station in life, we are unconsciously crushing our brother instead of lifting him. We have let the ghost of selfishness creep into our better selves and have forgotten the goal that fraternity establishes.

The ideals are crushed when the idea matures in us that we are always right and everyone else is wrong. We are as the woman who was cooking one day and glanced out of the window and noticed her neighbor's laundry, which seemed to her to be very dirty, and immediately decided that as her neighborly duty she should tell her neighbor of her carelessness. The more she glanced the more determined was she to discharge what seemed to her her neighborly duty. As soon as the meal was completed she started to tell the neighbor. Before she reached the house, she looked again at the

(Continued on Page 12)

THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1933-1934

(Continued from Page 4)

A.; the football recovery administration. With the F. R. A. operating, we had many successful games. In November, the football queen, Miss Georgia Jenkins, was elected. On Thanksgiving, with Miss Jenkins giving the players courage to play, the last game of the season was played. The attendance at this game and the parade, led by the Queen, which preceded the game, have never been surpassed. It is needless to say that the State Tigers were the victors.

When the next event comes into view, I am saddened, for it is none other than that of the Frank T. Walker Memorial. We all remember how this dear friend was taken from us, but, after hearing the words of kindness and after listening to the praises of this noble character, I am reminded of the epitaph, "The purest treasure that mortal time affords is a spotless reputation." Then, "Sleep on, Mr. Walker, for you had a spotless reputation."

The parade goes on, and I see the second public appearance of the Literati club. This time it is an interesting debate. The speakers and all the other participants are very enthusiastic over the subject for the debate, "Resolved, That the NRA is an advantage to our nation." It seems that everyone who had the time to attend, did so, for there was not standing room.

The programs in chapel seem to be very interesting during this period. We had the privilege of hearing the distinguished Mr. Richard B. Harrison, who played the part of "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures." We were also entertained by two famous Negro orchestras, namely, Noble Sissle and Earl Hines.

I shall pass over the other events and I now come to the Literati club dance. What a unique method of identification the members of the club had! I heard someone exclaim the next day that all the members were wearing natural acorns in keeping with their motto, "Great Oaks from little Acorns Grow." This was one of the best and most cultural dances of the season, and was made possible by the cooperation of all the members under the supervision of the faculty advisor.

Next in line comes the Teachers'

Association, which was held at State and Pearl High school in the city. At these meetings, we heard some of the foremost educators of the world. Among whom were, Mr. Carter G. Woodson, Mr. W. D. Cocking, the State Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Shelton Phelps. Many meetings were held. After the lecture, delivered by Mr. C. G. Woodson, the teachers were given a dance by the alumni of the school.

The parade marched on and I search through the numerous events until I find one which I might say, was the biggest and best event of the year, the annual High School Symposium. For months the high schools of Tennessee had been awaiting this opportunity to make a showing of their talents in dramatics, athletics, industrial arts, music and scholarship. Contests of all kinds were held. The schools were well prepared in whatever field they expected to participate. The musical talent was the best that has been presented at any symposium. The closing event of the program, other than the basketball contests, was the concert arranged by Miss M. J. Brooks. The college choir and the concert singers were presented and as usual received great applause.

What is this I see? It has been following all through the year. Maybe, if I describe it to you, you will recognize it. It is an assembly of eager men and women listening to the words of a distinguished speaker. I shall no longer keep you in suspense. It is the chapel hour, and our own Dr. C. V. Roman is talking to us on one of his very interesting and beneficial subjects. Yes, we have been blessed, as freshmen, to have one so well learned as Dr. Roman to guide us in our freshman year; and we hope that he shall continue to utter his words of philosophy.

What is this that is now being heralded by mighty trumpets? What is this great spectacle which passes in this stately parade of events with so meaningful an air? I see a shelf of books, I look again, and I behold a scrapbook and a book of essays and short stories bearing the name "Literati." Is my vision failing me? No, this is indeed a reality. The members of The Literati club have compiled a scrapbook and a book of essays and short stories in which are the best origin work by writers of the club. I also see in the English department a group picture of the members of this distinguished club under

the guidance of its capable adviser, Miss B. L. Redmond.

All through the year there has been one who has been to us what a light-house is to a ship at sea. He has guided us and has made this institution possible. This is none other than our inspiring President Hale. His constant reminder to us that the world needs leaders, is borne out by his own life of leadership. President Hale is a living example of our school motto, "Think, Work, Serve." If he had not been true to this motto, there might not have been this great Tennessee State College.

The year is nearly over, and we can hardly wait until we will be permitted the use of The New Administration Building. We have received many benefits from having witnessed the passing events of this year, and we sincerely hope that it has been enjoyed by everyone.

Lula W. Meredith,
A member of The Literati Club

COMPREHENSIVE TEST AT A. & I. COLLEGE

Some of our present senior class are now wondering if the sheep skin will be presented to them in June. The cause is, the new idea of the advisor of instruction, which is comprehensive test. The institution is now interested in how much a student knows and not wholly on the length of time he spends in college.

Isn't it always true that some students finish high school and are capable of competing with the average college senior in subject matter, earnestness, and courage. Well this is the reason why seniors are going to have to know a great deal more and struggle harder to attain knowledge enough to have a degree from A. and I. who is, now asking her children to prepare themselves or that desired end will never be obtained.

"But after this school term my dear children," says A. and I., "you won't have to wait until you become a dignified senior to learn what a comprehensive test means, for I'm going to give you one in your sophomore year to find out if you want to be a junior, and if you don't I will reserve room in the sophomore class for you until you change your mind." "The world can't use useless, handicapped, unprepared people, so I feel that it is my duty to

send the world my products, without any doubt on my part, in excellent condition to serve."

While the students are going through this struggle it often seems to be an injustice to them to be "so bothered" with a little old test that can keep them from graduating. But when graduation is completed and a step is made out in life toward that desired goal, and a few moments are taken to look back and think of what good old A. and I. stood for, then is the time that appreciation will arouse such an emotion that only God can understand.

A. and I. is asking us to take our work more seriously. To prepare ourselves and then maybe some day our chance will come.

By Jack J. Johnson.

WHAT PRICE IDEALISM IN FRATERNALISM

(Continued from Page 10)

laundry which then was spotlessly clean. She stopped and looked long and thoughtfully. Then she returned to her kitchen and looked again. She went closer and examined the window and found the trouble to be her own window-panes. We are oftentimes prone to condemn or crush others, before we do this let us examine ourselves and see if we are what our ideals of fraternity stand for.

When we are aspiring, we have hopes to do great things after becoming a part of the selected few, but after getting into it, our hopes fall and we immediately enrobe ourselves with superiority and do less good by making others feel as miserable as we possibly can. We get on the top step of the ladder and sit there in such a position that none can pass, instead of looking ourselves in such a way that others may so ascend and cause organization advancement.

Let us stop now and consider just what our weaknesses are before we lose all the respect of the non-fraternity brother; rebuild our ideals, and as we build let us carry with us the idea of the modern man, that will stand through the ages. Let us bring back into existence the ideals which were imbued in our fathers of fraternity.

"Something significant would doubtless happen if those on the other side of the barb-wire entanglements would ask themselves, sincerely, honestly, and

under the eye of eternity: "What, after all, is the supreme duty of intelligence and the ultimate function of the fraternity in the school? Some would laugh, no doubt, others would swoon and faint, still others would think it academic. But until the wisdom of appreciation becomes a part of each individual in the fraternities whereas he may recognize the works and struggles of his fellowman, the same tragic mistake, that is to be found in some, will continue to throw it back or prevent its onward movement.

"Don't hate men when their hands are hard,
And patches make their garments whole;

A man whose clothes are spick and span

May wear big patches on his soul.

Don't hate a man because his coat
Does not conform to fashion's art;

A man may wear a full-dress suit,
And have a ragamuffin heart.

This, my good friend, is not the work
for you;

So leave all this for smaller men to do.

Despise not any man that lives,

Alien or neighbor, near or far;

Go out beneath the scornful stars,

And see how very small you are.

The world is large, and space is high

That sweeps around our little ken;

But there's no space or time to spare

In which to hate our fellow-men.

And this, my friend, is not the work
for you;

Then leave all this for smaller men to do."

—Sam Walter Foss.

Each person is different, therefore, a difference in personality and a difference in ideals of life are to be found. But let us get understanding, and not be confused in:

He shook his head and sharply said:

"He never walks a garden through,
Knows not delphiniums are blue

And oriental poppies red.

His life is but a strife for bread;

His only thoughts of monies due."

Of him the other with a sneer

Unto his next door neighbor spake;

"Behold him there with hoe and rake,

Wasting his time and chances here,

Spending the daylight of the year

Merely a garden patch to make!"

And still a third man from his book

Glanced up and said: "What fools are they

To spend their lives in such a way!

At printed truths they never look.

One glories in a prunning hook,

The other thinks of cash all day!"

Each to his talent and his power

Must let his inner-self expand,

One would the world of trade command,

One finds his joy in bud and flower.

To books a third gives many an hour.

And each the two misunderstand.

Edgar A. Guess.

Members of the fraternities must cultivate a love for one another, not only in the organization but be a friend to man. To have a friend is to have one of the sweetest gifts that life can bring. To be a friend is to have a solemn and tender education of soul from day to day. A friend gives us confidence for life; a friend makes us go outside ourselves; she takes heed of our health, our work, our aims, our plans; a friend remembers us when we have forgotten ourselves; a friend may praise us, and we are not embarrassed, she may rebuke us and we are not angered; if she be silent we understand.

It takes a great soul to be a friend, a large catholic, steadfast, and loving spirit. One to be a friend must forgive much, forget much, forbear much. It costs so much to be a friend. Nothing else in life costs so much except motherhood; it not only costs time, affection, patience, love—but sometimes a man must lay down his life for his friend.

There is no true friendship without self-abnegation, and self-sacrifice. One of the dearest thoughts to me is that a real friend will never get away from me, or try to, or want to.

It is a great and solemn thing to say to another human soul, "In this one life that we have to live, let us share all things, temporal and spiritual; your joys shall be my joys; your sorrows will be my sorrows; in absence you shall be near me; you never shall be so far away from me, but I can hear your voice in the twilight, and the night season; your letters shall make me strong and glad; with you alone I laugh; with you alone I may shed tears and not be ashamed; to you only can I say, 'Behold, here am I, an undisguised Soul; all others know me in some one mood; you know me in all moods.'" (To be continued)